Though like the fabled bird that sought, Toos the billow's creet (Recresut to all her instincts taught), To build a stable nest;

We to operchance have oft casayed.
The fond heart's home to rear;
By earth's false glamour still betrayed,
Mid wrecks and billows here.

The reeds that failed us in the day When most the heart confides!
The hope-reared structures swept away
Ou deroturning tides!

O brother may this day's return Reveal to faith the prize, Nearer by this ve r's march, a home, \*Inscribed to a brother on his birthday.

A HUSBAND'S LETTER .- Tom Hood wrote to his wife: " I never was anything till I knew you and I have been better happier, and more prosperous man ever since. Lay that truth by in lavender, and remind me of it when I fail. I am writing fondly and warmly; but not without good cause First, your own affectionate etter, lately received; next the remembrance of our dear children, pledges of our old familiar love; then a delicious impulse to pour out the overflowings of my heart into yours; and last, not least, the knowledge that your dear eyes will read what my hands are now writing. Perhaps there is an afterthought that, whatever may befall me, the wife of my bosom will have this acknowledgement of her tenderness. worth and excellence, of all that is wifely or womanly from my pen."

## After Dinner.

Brigham Young recently said to a meet ing of Mormons: "I pray for our enemies, brethren, but I always pray that they may go to hell." N. Y. Observer.

It is announced s an interesting fact that for \$1,000 a man can buy a ticket that will carry him around the globe. This seems like useless extravagance, when, if he will stand still, the globe itself will carry him around the same distance in twenty-four hours for nothing.

A keen-witted servant girl in Troy, New York, told the milkman the other day that do you know that?" said the lactel ist.
"Base I kin tell be the milk that they dhrink to much wather entirely!" said the girl. The milkman drove off in a hurry.

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY—In the matter of the Petition of Robert M. Hening. Guardian of Alfred E. De Luzo, a Lunatic for the said of Real Estate an order for safe.

The sale of property in the above stated matter, is adjourned until he gave his cows too much salt. " How

A sentimental young man, in speaking to his father's coachman of a neighboring family, remarked that 'they were happy until sorrow suddenly came and left her traces there." The coachman looked puzzled, but finally responded: "Indeed, sir, an' what did she do with the rest of

An Irishman in a time of alarm and danger wrote to a friend: "You may judge of our state when I tell you that I be formance thereof, with two succies whose write this with a sword in one hand and a sufficiency must be satisfactory to the Commit tee. EDGAR T. GOULD. pistol in the other."

A member of Parliament, in a speech exclaimed: "Sir, I would give up half, nay, the whole of the Constitution, to preserve the remainder !"

Thinking he had discovered a conspiracy, he invented the ridiculous metaphor. I smell a rat, I see him floating in the air. but, mark me, I shall yet mip him in the

On another occasion he perpetrated a bull "I stand prostrate at the feet of my sover-

Said a gentleman "I told you to make one shoe larger than the other, and instead of that you have made one smaller than the other-the opposite."

Blunderers still live, for I read the other day of the shooting of a wild cat by a little boy five feet eight inches long, and some may have heard of that remarkable man who went to California twenty years ago with only one shirt, and since then has contrived, by a close application to business, to accumulate over ten millions, when you are not to sell

## OLD-TIME PASTIMES.

8 much of our life is made up from books and papers that we can scarcely imagine what people did in the old times before they had ny such things: It is said, however, that they spent a good deal of their time in the evenings telling riddles and guessing hard questions; and an old book, printed in 1511, gives the following

Q Who was Adam's mother!

A The earth, Q How many calves talls would it take to reach from the earth to the sky! A. One, if it were long enough. What is it that never was and never

A mouse's nest in a cat's ear. Why do men make an oven in

A. Because they cannot make a town

What is it that never freezes Boiling water. Which was the first, the hen or

The ben, at the creation.

How many straws go to make A. Not one, for straws not having feet,

Q. Who killed the fourth part of the

year for twenty years, or I can put sway \$20 a year for two hundred years. Now, which way will I do it ?" , rolling

Some people are not endowed with the laculty of seeing a joke. Lord Morpeth used to tell of a Scotch friend of his who. to the remark that some people could not feel a jest unless it was fired at them with a cannon, replied: Weel, but boo can ye fire a jest out of a canuon, mon

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For the rule which gives us I ther, Changing neither into my ther. Makes believers all belyvers, And decisions all decyvers, The conceiled man c neyted, While the freighted ship is fry-ted, Delgning, too, is dining true, For every line brings something new; Vein is vine before this current; Weight is wite, with Yankee accent; If you cannot change these, also, speak as others do, or should do.

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whatever, in, isto or upon any atree, brook, stream or public place of said township; the same being hereby severally declared and desame being hereby everally declared and defined to be buildances.

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